Hun Be Shorn Of All Power

Make Germany Helpless for Centuries, Senator Advises Colleagues

Take Back Spoils Of Previous Wars

Begin at Time of Frederick the Great and Force Restitution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. the ranking Republican member, today told the upper house an armistice time with Germany was un-

"An armistice now," said Senator Ledge, "could mean simply the loss of e war and all we fight for."

Absolute surrender without discus on and without terms was the only If she had really meant to accept them offer could even be countenanced.

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conceivable that we should ever deser, beer.

"We know what other things she has taken. When she retires into her own boundaries, not the boundaries of her robberies, and holds up her hands, then let her ask for an armistice.

"The President of the United States, in the fulfilment of his high responsibility, and I believe with the universal approbation of the American people, has recognized the Czecho-Slovaks as a belligerent nation. That is not territory conquered by Germany. It was enquered by Austria a good many censuries ago. We are committed to the techo-Slovaks. We have recognized them as a belligerent nation. Are we going to leave them under Austrian oppression and hang our heads forever after in shame for a breach of faith?

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"There is but one right course in my sudgment, and one only, and that is to put Germany in such a position as to physically guarantee that she cannot break out upon the world again; to put ler in such a position that she cannot again enter upon a war or world concuest. It does not matter what treaty me signs, put her behind the bars; treaties with Germany have no worth or meaning. I think myself that we should not only put her in a position where she never can break out upon the world again, but make full reparation, for I firmly believe that there is such a thing in this world as retributive justice and punitive justice.

"As for this league of nations to enforce peace, it is caught up by Germany in order to divert attention. There is one league to enforce peace how in existence, and that is the United States and the Allies, and when they have beaten Germany, as she must be beaten, the world will have peace."

Turkey's Peace Plea

Sent Through Spain PARIS, Oct. 7. The German propaganda service at Berlin announced to-disy that Turkey, through Spain, has sent a note to President Wilson to the same effect and at the same time as the communications forwarded by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Accord ng to an official dispatch received here to-day, one of the reasons for the suggestion of an armistice by the Central Powers is the recent tremendous ross of war material by the German armies. The dispatin quotes the following received from Berne by the "Petit Parisien":

"In ordinary times the Germans would lose monthly, owing to use and deterioration, an average of 1,600 guns. The manufacturing plants only succeeded with great difficulty 'in making up for this less by the manufacture of new pieces. But since the Allies' advance, with the capture of 1,000 cannon and of nearly 25,000 machine guns, Germany is no longer able to make up for her losses, as the dearth of the particular kind of steel used in the making of gung begins to be felt.'

Quick Refusal From Wilson Is London's View

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condition, he insisted, on which a peace | she would have made clear her intentions, in his view, by evacuating the

does not regard treaties as scraps of paper. This the President himself has said over and over again, and I am in full accord with him.

What Does Hun Mean, Lodge Asks
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"It is not a question of the fourteen points or the four points or eight
points or whatever they are. The
question now is a very simple one.
Germany has begun this great peace
effensive, as it is called. I predicted
it upon the 23d of August. It was an
easy prediction to make and one certein of fulfilment. It comes.

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Lodge Demands Lack of Guns Forced German Peace Move Allies Must Not Give Bulgaria Serb Land, Say British Women

Soil of Greeks and Rumanians in Document Cabled to

the following cablegram from Chris- the fulfilment of the pledge made by tabel Pankhurst, the London woman

LONDON Oct. 7 The Women's Party, insisting that no part of Greek garia and that the pledge publicly made by Great Britain and France in October, 1915, to maintain the territorial integrity of Greece, Serbia and Rumania according to the 1913 treaty of Bucharest be fulfilled, we have sent the following telegram to the Serbian Pre-

form of compromise with the Bulga-

There can be no doubt of the fact that the initiation of any negotiations for peace rests wholly in the hands of the President," said Senator Lodge. "As commander in chief he can make or agree to an armistice. I do not myself suppose that he has the slightest thought of agreeing to any armistice at this time. I cannot imagine that he should, and I do not believe that he should, and I do not believe for one moment that he is even thinking of it.

"We have no right to undertake to settle a form of government for any other nations, but we have an absolute right to demand that when we negotiate in any way, great or small, we shall negotiate with somebody who does not regard treaties as scraps of the Central Powers are restantly will have nothing to do it is many way, great or small, we shall negotiate with somebody who does not regard treaties as scraps of the Central Powers are restantly will have nothing to do it is many way, great or small, we shall negotiate with somebody who does not regard treaties as scraps of the Central Powers are restantly will have nothing to do it is many way, great or small, we shall negotiate with somebody who does not regard treaties as scraps of the Central Powers are restantly and the event of an acceptance by the German armies were near their present positions, the diplomatist pointed the war must be so unmistably beaten that never afterward doubt may be raised as to who won and who territory for use in negotiating better terms.

Distrust of Germany's intentions and skepticism as to the result of the peace overtures of the Central Powers are reflected in comments made on the peace overtures of the Central Powers are reflected in comments made on the peace overtures of the Central Powers are reflected in comments made on the peace overtures of the Central Powers are reflected in comments made on the peace overture.

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Strong Stand Also Taken Against Negotiations Involving chief of the German General Staff River, which empties into the Suipp The Tribune by Miss Christabel Pankhurst

The Tribune yesterday received particular, the Women's party claims if it may not be wholly true. the Allies in October, 1915, to uphold the original Treaty of Bucharest and refuses to sanction any territorial con-

or Serbian Macedonia be given to Bul- thus guaranteed by the great Allied mand. The latter's failure has ap- west side of a new German salient

sure you that all their influence due to the British women's possession of the vote will be used to resist any rian sovereign and government and the equally guilty Hungarian people. In

cessions to Bulgaria at the expense of war territories. "The Women's party realizes it to be

heroic Serbian army."

A similar telegram was sent to Venizelos. We are convinced of the supreme importance to the Allies, including America, of preventing any extension of Lulgarian territory, especial-CHRISTABEL PANKHURST

There can be no doubt of the fact territories she occupied and retiring war makers," it continues. "There must subbornly delaying." Spain Says Peace Plea achieved. The flow of American stubbornly delaying. Upholds Democracy

"Peace Has Come!" Berlin Crowds Shout

milian, the new Chancellor, from the strategy. hands of the newsdealers.

come!" "Peace at last!" were heard. Serbian Prince Accepts

Military Comment

By William L. McPherson (Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune Inc.)

THE report comes from Amster-, the line from which the advance after a contentious interview with to the east of St. Masmes, and captthe Kaiser. Hindenburg insisted, it ured Hauvine. At this point they is said, that g general retreat on the are only about five miles south of West front was imperative and un- Juniville, which lies seven miles avoidable. This is interesting, even south of Rethel and ten miles west

It is clear that there has been The French hold the Aisne River

a supreme British interest that Serbia's world know who was responsible for of the salient will be constructed territorial integrity shall be main- one of the most fatal enterprises in and the whole pocket will be ripe tained, because the Germanic alliance will be thus deprived of the military bistory—the German West for squeezing. The former Laoncontrol of the route to Constantinople front campaign of 1918. Ludendorff Aisne Valley salient is being split "The Women's party, noticing the defeated Bulgar's sinister attempt to secure a compromise peace which would rob martyred but now triumphant to be martyred but now triumphant rob martyred rob martyr to had in military prestige and power of St. Quentin, on the St. Quentinwas recklessly squandered.

> MADRID, Oct. 7 (By the Associated Germany would have had troops to by the notice served on all Germany Press).—The "Diario Universal," the spare to defend Macedonia and and Austro-Hungarian units in Bulorgan of Count Romanones, Minister Palestine and keep Bulgaria and serian territory to withdraw from of Justice, sees in the German peace Turkey at least partially contribut- it within the next thirty days, riority and efficiency of democratic ing members of the Quadruple Al- Berlin announces that they are al-"Finding itself in a grave situation, enough troops left to develop and tested evacuation diminishes the the German government turns toward organize her power in the conquered necessity of an immediate occupathe left in the presence of danger," Russian provinces-perhaps to ex- tion of Middle Serbia and of the

AMSTERDAM, Ovt 7 (By The Associated Press).—Excited crowds in the streets of Berlin yesterday evening of Baden, the undertaker of pantore special editions of the newspapers German ambitions, has been called Dutch Pacifist Leader containing the speech of Prince Maxi- in to retrieve Ludenderff's faults of tion. It is also out of the question Against War, has arrived at Berlin, It for the German armies to stay in is reported that he was summoned there France. Every day they are yield-

to Foch's concentric pressure. Promotion After Victory The German salient to the east of CORFU, Oct. 6.—Prince Alexander, Rheims has just been snuffed out. The Franco-American forces in that Macedonian offensive.

The Serbian government wished to make this promotion last June, but Prince Alexander asked that it be deferred until after a victory had been Suippe, about nine miles north of Suippe, about nine miles north of

dam that Field Marshal von cost of Rheims started last Satur-Hindenburg has resigned as eay. They also crossed the Arne-

of Vouziers.

much discord for months past at east to Berry-au-Bac, and are very German Grand Headquarters. Hin- close to Neufchatel-sur-Aisne, five denburg has been in nominal com- miles up the valley from Berry-au-Serbia, Rumania and Greece, which are mand and Ludendorff in actual com- Eac. Thus they are creating the powers in possession of all their pre- parently encouraged the former to south of Rothel, of which Juniville repudiate the Ludendorffian strategy. is the focus. When Gouraud's Not until the war ends will the primics reach Vouziers the east side

> gamble in which all that Germany Remaucourt, four miles northeast Le Cateau Railroad. This advance If the Germans in March last had opens wider the breach in the Hinelected to stay in the Hindenburg denburg line east of Le Catelet. It lines they would not now be begging is another argument for that savfor peace. Allied unity of command ing retirement which Hindenburg would probably not yet have been demands, but which Ludendorff is

troops to France would not have The situation in the Balkans has been accelerated. The Macedonian been materially cleared up by the front would not have crumbled, change in sovereigns at Sofia, and liance. She would also have had ready withdrawing. This uncon it says. "It does not appeal to force, ploit those provinces to her own cotting of the Belgrade-Nish-Sofia-

but seeks snivation in the abandonment of the aristocratic, militaristic
organization which is Germany's principal characteristic."
Foreign Minister Dato's newspaper,
the "Epoca," says:
"It is not peace, because the Central Powers will not admit President
Wilson's conditions without modification, but in any case one sees in it
a new toward peace interesting glike
to belligerents and neutrals. It is unfortunate that just at this juncture
Spain should be in the midst of a
political crisis, without a government
and without an effective parliament."

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military benefit.

Germany's real hope of victory
ley in solidifying her grip in the
East and in playing for a deadlock
in the West. If Hindenburg favered that policy fast winter, he
cad the future better than Ludendorff did. If he has now been urging a more rapid German retirespain should he in the midst of a
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Wilson for War Aims sacrifices made by the soldiers of Allied democracies. The party

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